

DEER HELD BLAMELESS 3 DEATHS IN 13 MONTHS

HIS CAR KILLED TWO CHILDREN AND A WOMAN

Three times in 13 months, John J. McCarthy, 28, of 86 Flint st., Somerville, has been involved in automobile accidents. His machine has killed three persons. Three times he has been accused on "accidental" grounds.

Today was his third appearance, this time before Judge Starveast of the Somerville district court, who found McCarthy not guilty of operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives of the public.

This accident for which the man was accused brought about the death of Earl McGrath, two years old, of 36 Flint st., Somerville, a week ago.

Two weeks ago McCarthy was arraigned in a Roxbury court on the charge of causing the death of a 9-year-old child.

A year ago McCarthy was arraigned in a Somerville court as a result of the death of a young woman who was crushed between two machines, in which charges were made that his truck was involved.

In all three cases McCarthy produced evidence of the element of accidental death. He has retained his title as the driver of the public.

POLICE AB BOY AT 6 P.M. BURGLARY

With the arrest at gun-point today of Earl M. Burns, 17, giving his address as Whitehall, N. Y., and his expected arrest of his companion, police believe they have ended the series of burglaries that alarmed merchants in the Rosinola district.

Arraigned in West Roxbury on charges of breaking and entering the lunchroom of Thomas P. Walsh, the garage of Roy Tris and a chain saw, all in Washington, D. C., officials, Burns withheld his name in this case.

At 11 P. M. of \$5000 was set.

Police are searching for Burns' companion, who refused to surrender when four shots were fired by Patrolman Joseph H. Hudson.

Hudson was patrolling the vicinity of the Walsh lunchroom at 1105 Washington st., when he saw the two young men leave and. He gave chase, firing into the air.

PROPAGANDA TREATS SUICIDE

U. S. Dist. Atty. Frederick H. Terry, continuing his campaign against the Constitutional Liberty League, today in a statement declared "members of the league and other prominent gentlemen encourage prohibition violations by spreading the propaganda that are heroes and patriots engaged in a great fight for personal liberty."

He said the recent criticism of him by the league was "of full of misstatements, half-truths, and logic and worse law, it is difficult to believe the statement is authentic."

Criticism, he said, rested mainly on wronging adjectives and opinions rather than on facts.

BUSINESS MAN TRIES SUICIDE

Springfield, May 14.—Harrington by business reverses, according to police, Joseph B. Stamp, prominent business man of this city, attempted to commit suicide today in the basement of his store in State st.

He was found unconscious by a woman customer. Little hope is held for his recovery. He drank the contents of a bottle of disintegrated alcohol.

A note written by the merchant in possession of the police, but the contents are withheld. It was addressed to R. G. Preston, a son-in-law, and is said to have referred to recent financial losses.

He is in the custody of the police in Portland st., this city.

Real estate values are growing steadily. If you own a house, you should know today in the classified ads.

On entering the institution to see the session of the committee of the Senate the oil man said

he was a registered pharmacist and was assigned to the dispensary to work as soon as he finishes a term in the Concord, N. H., State prison. He is wanted here on several charges. It is alleged he gave a bad check to Harry Croon, automobile dealer, and that he robbed the office of Dr. Joshua W. Clarke.

To support his statement he was taken to the dispensary of the pharmaceutical school of the University of Kansas, and today exhibited it to jail officials.

Greater Boston booksellers who are taking a leading part in the convention here of American Booksellers' Association. Representatives are here from every State, and the one topic is "Books, Books, Books." (Boston Evening American staff photograph.)

Two of them jumped into the Hudson to save Dillon's life when his boat overturned and when they stretched him out on the dock, wet and chilled, they poured liquor down his throat.

The ground flowing in were waiting for Dillon and two companions. Then he was arrested.

He caught a floating log and cried for help. Officers George Barker, who hurried to the scene, plunged in. The liquor glass was used to keep him afloat.

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Princess in Court

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OUT DEMPSEY? SAYS ESTELLE; SHE WON'T

Hollywood, May 14.—Whatever led to the now-famous flat encounter in New York between Joe Benjamin and Jack Dempsey will not make the slightest difference in the marital relations of the latter and Estelle Taylor, screen star.

Miss Taylor has again expressed great displeasure at the recurrent divorce rumors and intimated that if her husband socked Benjamin there was a very good reason and not a reason that would cause her to leave him.

"Furthermore," Miss Taylor said, "these divorce reports are taken from this air, as usual. There won't be any kind of trouble just so long as he doesn't select my room for a target."

As soon as she is able to dispose of her home here, the actress said last night, she will rejoin Dempsey in New York.

About the only subject the couple ever have had a serious discussion about was Jack's gambling losses at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

Miss Taylor said her husband saw the folly of contributing to the losses of the gamblers and promised to keep his betting within reasonable limits, so all its well.

The victim was Mrs. Grace Morrison of Plainville and her sister Mrs. L. P. Sturtevant of Amesbury.

As Mrs. Sturtevant surrendered to police she told them, they said, that Mrs. Morrison had broken up her home.

The lockdown was voted yesterday by the Building Trades Employers Association because of failure of the Building Trades Council to stop sympathetic strikes in support of a strike of an electrical union which refused to furnish workers to three electrical contractors.

Today the Electrical Union reversed itself and announced it was now backing the contractors for the previously "blacklisted" trio.

The neighbors of the Children's Hospital are joining in the effort to complete the \$140,000 building fund needed to place the hospital in a position which Dean Edgell of Harvard Medical School describes as "more completely and effectively able than any such institution in the country to care for the diverse opportunities for service to sick children."

Among the workers for the fund is the proprietor of a nearby restaurant. Since the beginning of the campaign he has collected gifts from his patrons. His total now approaches \$500.

The largest amount given through his efforts is \$50.

The Military Club Officer Elected

The Military Club of Boston College has elected officers for the year 1928-29.

O'Connor, '31, is the new president. Allan J. Doherty, '31, vice-president. John P. Connelley, '32, treasurer. John J. McNeilly, '32, secretary.

The rifle team is well represented by Frank Connelley, '32, and John Munrovan, '29, both of whom have had considerable experience. Practice is being held almost daily on the range at East Lexington.

Police Hunt for Watertown Boy, 16

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The missing boy is described as 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, and dark complexion. He wore a brown sheepskin coat, national costume, the legions of Bulgaria's liberation from secular Turkish rule.

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WHO WILL GIVE DAD OF SIX NEEDED JOB?

While the husband and father tramps the streets of Boston looking for work, a sickly mother and six children are hungry and face eviction from their home.

Today the family were served notice that the rent be paid or the flat vacated. The

2 NOTES FROM KNOWLTON GO TO WIFE

Two letters, the last earthly compliments of Frederick Elks, known as "Freddy," were delivered today to the wife and step-daughter of the man who paid with his life in the electric chair at Charlestown State Prison for the murder of Margaret J. Sawyer.

Deputy Warden Goddard and the prison chaplain at the prison, accompanied the condemned man on his last walk.

SPEED DEATH MARCH
The official witnesses were Dr. Joseph J. McLaughlin, prison physician; Dr. Frank P. Williams, surgeon-general of the Commonwealth; and Dr. George J. McLaughlin, medical examiner for Suffolk County.

Attendants worked quickly in applying the straps and after the executioner fitted the headgear with the sponge electrode he went to his station to await the gesture from the warden, which meant the throwing of the switch.

THROWING ON BODY
Within an hour after Knowlton had been pronounced dead by surgeons, his body, still attired in shirt and silk-legged trousers, was borne out the death house door.

The body was placed in a motor hearse and was removed to the Northern mortuary to await transportation to be performed today by Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath.

The remains will then be turned over to the family.

GERMAN DEBT PLAN IS READY
Paris, May 14 (1285)—After weeks of delay, the German memorandum on conditions for a loan to the Young plan as the basis of a reparation settlement, will be laid before the experts committee tomorrow. It was learned from an authoritative source today.

This document has been prepared by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation, and Sir Josiah Stamp, head of the English delegation. The work was interrupted by Dr. Schacht's visit to London on Sunday. Otherwise it might have been ready for presentation to a plenary session of the experts' committee today.

GOOD with all hot meats GULDEN'S Mustard

Here they are men---these de luxe radium silks preferred by nine out of every ten men who wear silk shirts

BE HERE EARLY WEDNESDAY

big lot VELVET'S heavy silk radium shirts \$2.85

the kind that sell quickly every time--be here early!

odd lots SECONDS

plenty of white, plain colors, striped or novelty patterns seldom found so low--collar attached or neckband style--some with two separate collars to match--sizes 14 to 16 1/2 in lot.

also small lot jacquard crepe silks at \$2.85

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED--NO MAIL ORDERS

OUR PLAN
Organized to Fight! If we fail to make the FIRST price bid enough the auctioneer will close the sale.

25¢ after 12 selling days
50¢ after 25 selling days
75¢ after 35 selling days
100¢ after 45 selling days
125¢ after 55 selling days
150¢ after 65 selling days
175¢ after 75 selling days
200¢ after 85 selling days
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SOCIETY BUSY PREPARING FOR JACOBS HILL HUNT SATURDAY

Miss Betty Bird, Winner of Several Blue Ribbons Last Year, Will Seek to Annex the John M. Bowman Trophy

SEERKONK AT 10 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING! THERE'S BALM in the May morning air and eager expectancy in the stables as the last whited timber tops the rails. All is in readiness for the annual Jacobs Hill Hunt horse show at this rendezvous of wealth and fashion near Providence on the north shore. There's moving and clamping of sleek Boston-owned thoroughbreds being put into fine fettle for this exclusive social event of the spring. And there's much talk, consequently, about proper aristocratic turnout among the fair equestrians who are entering their favorites in the various classes.

AT "WAVENET," THE REGINALD BIRD FARM IN FRAMINGHAM, Miss Betty Bird, winner of several blue ribbons last year at Seerkonk, prepared "Nelle Mares" to compete with Mrs. Gardiner Fluke riding "All Adrift" and 15 others jumping for the principal trophy, the John M. Bowman challenge cup. Miss Betty's younger sister, Patricia, is out to win more laurels for the Bird stable, with "Sandman." She will have a stiff competitor in Marjorie Danforth, junior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbot H. Danforth of Winchester, riding "Rolling Over" this year. Miss Anne Danforth will not ride in this show, as she is in school in Maryland now.

THUR TO HER WORD, MRS. MICHAEL VANDERBILT CHURCH, reviving interest in this carriage horse, has entered this show, where she will tool a coach and four in traditional Vanderbilt style. Mrs. Church plans to have her stable at every opportunity, that the story of high stepping that once delighted the populace under the full guidance of her uncle the late Reginald Vanderbilt, may not be lost to American sport. Her stables at her Newport home, Bradley Place, are filled with thoroughbreds, some of which formerly belonged in the Reginald Vanderbilt string.

MISS LORRAINE LIGGETT, A FAMILIAR FIGURE AT ALL HORSE shows, will be among those about this year. Miss Liggett is absorbed in a more important event in her life, preparing for one of the most sumptuous weddings that Chestnut Hill has ever seen when she becomes the bride of Arthur Scrivener, Jr., on June 1. Miss Liggett's interest in horse shows seems to have died, for her former stable manager is now in charge of H. Holton Crowell's fine string of jumpers.

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT SOCIAL FEATURES OF THE HORSE show will be the dinner dance given by the committee at Aspinway Country Club for exhibitors, a gathering always brilliant and eagerly anticipated by Providence society. P. A. Cook, M. F. H. sees it that nothing is lacking for the pleasure of this gathering of congenial spirits.

ONE OF THE TOPICS OF CONVERSATION AROUND THE festive board, till waver, will be the two hunters shown by Hugh Bancroft, Jr., who has been absorbed all spring training his string of steeplechasers at the Reginald Bird farm. Mrs. Homer Loring and her daughter, Elizabeth, are showing five fine saddle mares, subjects of much favorable comment.

ONE OF THE "HEAVENLY" DATES COVETED BY BOTH DEBS and sub-debs is that with the Harvard freshmen for their annual spring jubilee and happy are those to whom invitations went for this event on next Friday evening. The lucky girls from out of town in-



Miss Rose Merce Flint and Mrs. Gardiner Fluke. Miss Rose Merce Flint of the Providence elite will oppose Boston society's best riders. Mrs. Gardiner Fluke will be out in host of new honors.

clude Miss Mary Virginia Allen and Miss Ellen Lee of Philadelphia, Miss Sophia Gay, Miss Eleanor Lamont, Miss Carolyn Blair, Miss Alida Milliken and Miss Katherine Loomis of New York.

FROM THE BOSTON SNAKE SET WILL COME MISS EDITH WOLCOTT, Miss Alison Haight, Miss Anne Tuckerman, Miss Rose-

mond Holton, Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Miss Margaret Emerson, Miss Rose Mowat, Miss Nancy Hingham, Miss Elizabeth Merce, Betty Emery will be over from Framingham, Miss Martha Blake from Hartford, and Miss Letitia Leland from Southbury. During supper introduction the Freshman instrumental club will perform. Patrons for the affair include Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mrs. N. Frances Hall, well of Roadville, Mrs. John S. Ames of North Easton, Mrs. Stanley Cunningham of Milton, Mrs. Lidgwood Devens, Mrs. John L. Grandis, Mrs. Benjamin D. Crowninshield, Mrs. Frederick L. Dahner of Boston, Smith Hall's Quadrangle is to be the scene, with Charles C. Cunningham, 33, of Milton, in charge.

"EVERYBODY WHO ISN'T" AT HARVARD THAT EVENING will undoubtedly be at the Country Club in Brookline for the third annual subscription dance, highlight of the May social program for the younger set. The invitation list is small, and all who were fortunate enough to receive an invitation will be "among those present." Boston's most popular debutantes make up the committee in charge,

Seekonk Show to Be Preceded by Harvard Freshmen's Jubilee and by Dance at Brookline Country Club

with Miss Dorothy Rogers in charge of tickets, assisted by Miss Nancy Crocker, Miss Betty Barrell, Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Peggy Creighton, Miss Helen Curtis, Miss Dorothy Frothingham and Miss Constance Harper.

THE GROUP OF SEVENTEEN YOUNG SOCIETY PATRONESSES, chosen to gather the cream of the city's young people for this affair, include Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mrs. William Cox (Jeanie Bancroft), Mrs. William B. Frothingham, Mrs. Harrison Gardner, Mrs. William C. Gray, Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, the former Mary Frances Crocker, who was married in Paris last year, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr., and Mrs. Edward H. Warren.

WITH TOTAL DISREGARD FOR BEAUTY SLEEP THE CONCORD COUNTRY CLUB has planned a dance for the very next evening (Saturday), and scores of Junior League members are planning to snatch a little rest and then be off for another glorious evening of dining and dancing. Many dinner parties will be given preceding the dance, among them a large one by Miss Helen Curtis.

BOSTON IS TO RECEIVE ANOTHER CHARMING SOUTHERN Junior League bride into her midst when Donald Davis returns next Monday from his wedding in Washington, D. C., which occurred yesterday in All Saint Church, Chevy Chase. His bride is the former Miss Mary Lois Paschal, daughter of the late Judge Paschal of Washington. The wedding was held at her home at 1015 Massachusetts Avenue, the wedding party and very intimate friends in attendance. The new home is to be at 128 Chestnut st., Boston.

AND SPEAKING OF BRIDES REMINDS ME THAT MANY BOSTON friends of Miss Margaret Schenck are wishing her happiness today as wedding bells ring for her and Julian Cary Stanley in the chapel of the Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church in New York. Mrs. James Jackson Lee, the former Emily Schenck, now of Gloucester, Long Island, is her mother-in-law at the ceremony. Mrs. Lee is the daughter-in-law of George C. Lee of Boston.

THE TRAVEL CHRONICLE FINDS MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. MUMFORD of Milton and Mrs. and Mrs. George Bramwell Baker of Chestnut Hill encoined just now at the Ambassador in New York, from whence they sail forth to metropolitan pleasures that include educational rounds of the shops in New York City, Mrs. Bradley at Briarcliff Lodge, New York. Sailing the seas Europe-bound are Mrs. Philip Ballantyne, with her three children, Miss Patricia, Henry and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland.

REMOVAL THAT BEAUTIFUL HOLMWOOD, THE BERSHIRE country estate of Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, is to be sold gained credence when she recently took an estate at Roslyn, Long Island, for this season. Holmwood was bought by Mrs. Amory when she was the wife of the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who was lost on the Lusitania. It is one of the show places on the road between Lenox and Stockbridge, N. Y. Mrs. Amory was married last fall and plan to live nearer to New York.

BROWNING MEN IN THE MIDDLE EAST VESPERIS BOATS RELEASED FROM START OF WAR

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—A vivid description of the terrible scene which one of the Hittites of the Middle East, containing more than two score men, was taken by a British warship, the *Albatross*, which was shot after her launching was told by George Amund, storekeeper of the vessel, at today's Board of Trade inquiry.

Amund told how he and several others swimming in the wreckage were thrown away from two boats with their ears and were left to their fate.

The said boat No. 6, of which he was in charge, jammed when on its way down, and he was left to "cut the falls," and "either a big wave hit the boat and released the forward fall or somebody cut it off, and the dropped clear into the water."

The good fortune was not to continue, however, for, said Amund: "We were shoving her over when I looked up and saw a big white thing hit the ship's side and drop on top of the boat and the boat went down. I think what hit us was one of the patrol boats."

"Two other boats wouldn't take us. They shoved us away with their guns," he said, adding that he was picked up about 7 p. m. by No. 3 boat.

Asked by counsel for the National Union of Seamen if there were any white people in the boats that would not take him aboard, Amund answered: "No."

He saw eight or nine bodies, some of children and others of members of the crew floating with lifebelts, he said.

Marshall Elected Dean of Organists
John P. Marshall was elected dean of the New England Chapter, American Guild of Organists, at the annual meeting at the Harvard Musical Association, 374 Chestnut st.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Raymond C. Robinson, sub-dean; Francis W. Snow, secretary; Edgar J. Jaccard, treasurer; Tena I. Bibber, editor; Irving H. Van der Vliet, secretary; Charles D. Erwin, Jr., secretary; Arthur H. Ryder, for two years; Leland A. Arnold, Homer C. Humphrey and William E. Zouch, for one year, and the past year, the executive, members of executive.

Cornswet Awarded Brown Scholarship
Providence, May 14 (AP)—Albert C. Cornswet of Cleveland, Rhodes scholar-elect from Rhode Island, star football and lacrosse player and New England intercollegiate champion wrestler, today received the class of 1927 scholarship at Brown University, awarded annually to the member of the senior class who "combines in a high degree scholarly ability, athletic ability and character."

Cornswet, if he wins his letter to increase this spring, will have nine major athletic awards to his credit.

Historical Pageantry for Federation Visitors

A PICTURESQUE feature of the Biennial Council will be the pages who in Princes costume and with Puritan quaintness will direct club traffic for thousands of officers and visitors of the New Ocean House.

Where to go and how to get there, what seats to take and where to find them, are but few of the duties assigned to these 12 pages who, under the supervision of Mrs. E. E. Davidson, of Winthrop, will serve six at a time.

They are Mrs. Ernest E. Doane of Bridgewater; Mrs. Robert S. Walker, Woburn; Mrs. Edward F. Pittman, Beverly; Mrs. William E. Gillette, Winchester; Mrs. Herbert Davidson, Somerville; Mrs. Hazel Bush, Somerville; Mrs. Melvin F. Morrill, Swampscott; Mrs. Ralph E. O'Brien, Swampscott; Mrs. Clementine V. Newell, Upper Falls; Mrs. E. A. Cone, Winthrop; and Mrs. H. L. Jarvis, Winthrop.

A masque entitled "Enchanted Aides," written by Mrs. W. E. Thompson of Holyoke, will be given in the New Ocean House ballroom after the State dinner which officially opens the council.

Through the "Enchanted Aides" will pass the women of the oldest party, the contribution made to the life of Massachusetts by those sturdy settlers. The masque is to be as representative as possible, drawing upon the various locales of the Commonwealth for actual tradition and historical accuracy.

The different episodes will take place in appropriate sections. The women will present the life of the Indian period, with three of the actors of Indian descent. From the Plymouth Club will come Pilgrims and the other Pilgrim women. And from Quincy, the time of Abigail Adams will be the colorful message, thus completing Massachusetts history for the visitors from other sections of the country.

This is open only to those attending the dinner and admission will be by ticket. Because of the small number of tickets, the Massachusetts clubwomen feel duty bound to sacrifice themselves that their guests might enjoy a distinct novelty.

FEDERATION POPS
Mrs. Mina G. Del Castillo, General Federation chairman of music, urges all Massachusetts clubwomen desirous of attending General Federation night at the Boston Ryne-

State Federation, were guests. Mrs. Paul A. Eaton, re-elected president, welcomed the members and guests. Then followed the annual reports and election of officers. The following are to serve with Mrs. Eaton: Mrs. G. Forrest Holmes, first vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Naylor, second vice-president; Mrs. Ellen McManis, recording secretary; Mrs. Nellie K. Sturges, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Southworth, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Hanley and Mrs. Harry Southworth, directors for three years.

A fine musical program was enjoyed. The Women's Club chorus, Mrs. Laura Shafer Gubbard, director, entertained. William Gubbard, former French horn soloist, as did members of the chorus, Maurice Greenberg, violinist, played selections.

Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Burton Winslow are to represent the club at the Swampscott meeting.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE. Under the auspices of the International Institute, a spring festival will be given at the new "Y" building on the evenings of May 15 and 16.

LADIES' UNITY CLUB. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Unity Club was in held today at the clubrooms, 64 Bartlett st., Roxbury, at 11 a. m. The directors were to meet at 10 a. m., at 12:30 luncheon was to be served for members and their friends by Mrs. Nellie F. MacDonald and her committee.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS STATE FEDERATION. The annual meeting of the State Federation will be held at New Ocean House through Friday. The meeting will convene at 2 p. m. Credential committees will be on duty from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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SORORITIES GO PRINCE GOES UNDER BAN BACK TO MINES

Roxbury, Va., May 14 (AP)—Because "standards for membership for members of the various sororities are largely based on social standing and popularity rather than character and ability," Hollins College is to abandon all societies which have chapters at the college, President Matty L. Cooke has announced that no bids will be tendered after this year. The present sorority membership may continue cooperative life but at the end of two years the system will have been entirely eliminated.

Legion Whist Tonight
West Roxbury Post, A. L., will hold a whist party tonight at the Post Hall, 199 Center st., West Roxbury. The proceeds will go toward the general fund and Memorial Day plans.

Plan for June Dinner
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The use of modern industrial methods is one reason why S. S. Pierce's prices are so moderate. Another reason is that practically every food producer is anxious to have his goods carried by the S. S. Pierce Co. As a result, the S. S. Pierce Co. buyers have a very wide market from which to select and are in a position to make their purchases under particularly favorable circumstances.

The S. S. Pierce Co. has five stores, three in Boston, one at Brookline and one at Newton Centre. The store at the corner of Tremont and Beacon Streets is convenient for downtown shoppers, the store at Copley Square is handy for Boylston Street shoppers, and the store at 132 Brookline Avenue (midway between Kenmore Station and Audubon Road) is fine for motorists.

Salespeople at the S. S. Pierce stores are noted for their courtesy and hospitality, and even if you drop into an S. S. Pierce store to buy only a yeast cake (as many people do) you are always made to feel perfectly welcome.

Incidentally, while the S. S. Pierce Co. has over 75,000 charge accounts, many customers prefer to pay cash or have their orders sent C. O. D. Many women all over New England order S. S. Pierce groceries by mail. "The Epicure," an unusual food magazine which also contains their price list, may be had at any S. S. Pierce store or will be sent free to anybody on request.

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In my galleries will be found sufficient pieces to furnish a dining room complete—tables, chairs, sideboard, serving tables. Also a drawing room may here be fitted out—occasional chairs, tables, sofas, cabinets, pole screens, mirrors.

Coincident with Sheraton furniture are many accessory furnishings of the period—glass, china, silver, prints, paintings, needlework.

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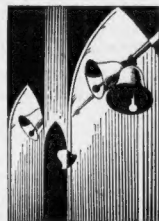
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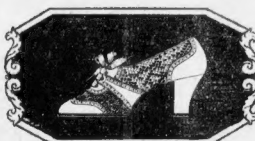
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NEW BEDFORD WINS HEARST TROPHY

First and second places to New Bedford and third place to Bangor, Me., were announced today as the Eastern division winners of the R. G. T. C. rifle shooting matches conducted annually for high schools by William Randolph Hearst.

New Bedford had entered a first and second team, and their marks were so high that the school carried off first and second honors. This school has won prizes in this contest in previous years also.

BANGOR IN THIRD PLACE

Bangor high school has long been noted as producing some of the crack shots of schoolboy rifle teams, at one time having a marksman who became world's champion.

The Hearst trophy will be presented in the near future by a personal representative of the publisher. This trophy, approved by the War Department, under whose direction the shots have been held, is a shield with proper inscriptions. There are also individual medals for members of the prize teams.

400 TEAMS ENTERED

New Bedford and Bangor were winners of the group classes as Eastern High School Division. The contest was divided into several sections, including every state and the interest was at a high pitch some 400 teams entered.

Last year presentations were made to the rifle team of M. I. T. and New Bedford during their impressive military ceremonies. Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, U. S. A., commander of all troops in New England in the First Corps Area, congratulated the team.

The trophy is a silver shield mounted on a stand. It is 12 inches high and 8 inches wide.

Charity Bequests in Providence Will

Providence, May 14.—The residue of the estate of Sadie E. Conaty, late of Cyprus at this city, is divided equally between the "Deserving Poor Boys' Brotherhood Association, New York City, and the Rotary Foreign Mission Society of the American Dominican Fathers of Piquette, China, under a will which was filed in Probate Court. The estate is estimated at \$50,000. Other charitable bequests follow: \$1000 to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul; \$1000 to the Home for the Aged of Little Sisters of the Poor; Pawtucket, and \$1000 to the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America, Chicago.

Negro Pastors Honor John P. Whitman

The Interdenominational Alliance of colored ministers at their annual meeting unanimously elected in honorary membership John Pratt Whitman, their special guest and speaker.

The action was taken in appreciation for publicity which Mr. Whitman, as editor of the Church Page in the Boston Evening American, has given the colored churches and their pastors.

Summer Uniforms for Newton Police

Mayor Edwin O. Collins of Newton has granted the request of the 19 members of the traffic and motorcycle police squads that the city purchase summer uniforms for them.

"Milkmaid in Gingham" is truly spoken of as the most popular of all, but they make a lot of different styles.

2 Messenger Boys Robbed of Bicycles

Manuel Rebello and Joseph Fala, Western Union messenger boys attached to the Little Building office, reported to Sergt. Michael Tierney of the La Grange st. station that their bicycles, left outside the building, had been stolen today. One bicycle was blue and green, the other black and white.

LECTURES ON 'IDEAL CHURCH'

A lecture entitled "Christian Science and the Ideal Church" was given at noon today in the Colonial Theatre, by Bliss Knapp of Brookline, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The theater was filled to capacity. The first reader of the Christian Science Mother Church, Judge Samuel W. Graves, introduced the lecturer, who said in part:

"It is known that Mrs. Eddy once visited in his cell the assassin of President Garfield, and found him without any proper sense of his crime. He regarded his act as one of duty, and he himself was the victim. But when Mrs. Eddy dressed him by the power of the Christ-spirit which releases sin, he sank back in his chair, and his filthiness was fled."

"The jailer thanked Mrs. Eddy for what she had done. He said: 'Other visitors have brought to him blasphemy but you have brought what will do him good.' Mrs. Eddy recognized that an individual must have proper estimate of his crime before he is willing to relinquish his sin."

"We are taught in Christian Science that sin is to be healed must first be acknowledged. This does not mean that the individual should acknowledge his sin to the whole world, but he must at least acknowledge his sin to himself and to his God, and then he is ready to forsake it."

"We have the great example of St. Paul; when he began to recognize his sin in converting to the murder of Christians, he was quick to acknowledge his sin and forsake it. Then no one held that against him, because his subsequent life proved that this sin was no longer any part of his real nature."

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STUDENTS FLEE COLLEGE UNDER POLICE GUARD

Des Moines, Ia., May 14.—Rescued from irate undergraduates who denounced them as "spies," four Canadian students at Des Moines University were on their way to their homes today after being escorted to a train by police.

The quartet, Frank Smith, C. Knechtel, J. F. Dempster and Morris Rose, were accused of attempting to spread alien propaganda in the school.

The university, training school of Baptist fundamentalists and some of two days of turmoil and rioting by students, went about its routine affairs today following departure of these students and Miss Edith Rehman, secretary of the board of trustees.

With Dr. T. T. Shields, president of the board, Miss Rehman has been a storm center in the student revolt.

Temporarily triumphant in keeping classes open by means of a court order, and in routing Dr. Shields and Miss Rehman, the students attended classes in orderly fashion. Miss Rehman, who had avoided the campus on advice of police, slipped away from a hotel where she had been in seclusion and boarded a train.

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SAY U. S. BOATS VIOLATE PACT

Vancouver, B. C., May 14 (AP)—A violation of treaty rights in anchoring in Canadian waters today was charged against five United States sailboat trollers seized in Goose Island harbor by a Canadian patrol boat.

Maj. J. A. Motherwell, a supervisor of fisheries, declared treaty provisions between the United States and Canada allow such boats to come to Canadian ports only for wood, water, repairs or shelter.

The Canadian fishermen, said Maj. Motherwell, "complain that foreign boats come along with them on salmon fishing banks outside the three-mile limit, are making a nuisance of Canadian ports contrary to privileges conferred by treaty."

He said the cases would be dealt with by the admiralty court. One boat has since been released.

Parish Sodality to Play Whist, Bridge

The fourth of a series of whist and bridge parties under the direction of the Woman's Sodality of St. Catherine's parish, Haverhill, Charlestown, will be held this evening in St. Catherine's school hall on Park st., Charlestown.

4 ADMIT GUILT IN ROBBERY

After pleading guilty to four charges of breaking an entering and larceny before Judge Fosdick in the Middlesex Superior Court, William G. Ferreira, 32, of Nahant st., Somerville; Charles A. Lyman, 28, of Collins pl., Brighton; and James P. King, 29, of Radcliffe ave., Somerville, were held under heavy bail for sentence tomorrow.

Lyman was recalled on the old charges and was given one year on each in the House of Correction.

U. S. Cruiser Raleigh on Visit to Antwerp

Antwerp, Belgium, May 13 (AP)—The American cruiser Raleigh arrived today for a visit in this port and was greeted by Antwerp officials and by the personnel of the American consulate.

An Antwerp newspaper, which declared that the Raleigh had not asked permission of the Netherlands authorities to pass through Dutch waters, has taken advantage of the warship's visit to discuss the question of freedom of the Scheldt river. The Belgians desire free access to this harbor from the sea without Dutch interference.

Ohio Bank Robber Shot and Captured

Toledo, O., May 14 (AP)—A bank robber was shot and captured today after taking \$5000 from a branch of the Ohio Savings Bank & Trust Company. Posing as a policeman, the robber walked into the bank and forced the employees to sit in the floor as he took the cash. As his automobile was driven away Clark E. Spiller, 34, rushed from the bank and fired. A bullet struck the robber behind the ear.

Hyde Park School Children in Play

The children of the eighth grade of St. Raphael's parochial school, Hyde Park, will take part in a play that will be given next Friday evening in Newman Hall, Hyde Park. Mrs. David E. Hanlon is the coach and is being assisted by Miss Loretta Monahan.

Auxiliary Whist Party in Dedham

A whist party with a variety of prizes will take place next Thursday evening in Guild Hall, Dedham, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Division 14. A. O. U. Those in charge include Mrs. Annie Meyer, Mrs. Margaret V. MacDonald, Mrs. Della Curley, Mrs. Catherine Marley, Mrs. Elizabeth Roche and Miss Mabel Burns.

CALL FOR 'DRY' DEATH INQUIRY

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP)—Citizens of Washington County, Va., joined today with the student body of Emory and Henry College in petitioning Governor Byrd to investigate the fatal shooting of J. W. Kendrick, 17, Emory and Henry student, by law enforcement officers in a automobile chase.

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Bone, Copenhagen and orchid, \$1.72.

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In the season's most fashionable coloring, plenty of the smart yellow and green, coral shades. \$1.65 yd.

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Natural and tan shades. For little jacket suits, summer sport skirts and ensembles. \$1.80 yd.

36-Inch Rayon Alpaca 39c yd.

Pre-shrunk. For slips and hangings. 35 smart colors, and black and white. 39c yd.

38-Inch Rayon Flat Crepe

\$1.50 yd.

An all-rayon heavy flat crepe for dresses, blouses, underswear. Variety of smart colors, also white and black.

Yard Goods Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Cretonne and Crash Pillows

71c Each

Variety of attractive colors and color combinations, modernistic designs. For the sun porch, the front porch, odd corners of the summer home. 71c each.

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Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Boys' High Brown Tennis Shoes

85c

Made with ankle patches for service. Every pair guaranteed. Sizes 11 to 2. Sizes 2½ to 6. 85c.

"Boys' Store," Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Hand Carved Photograph Frames with Glass and Easel Back

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Attractively carved frames in two finishes, silver or bronze and brown. Suitable for all types of photographs. Sizes 4x6, 5x7, 7x9, 8x10, 6x8, 6x7. \$1.29 each.

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3-Piece Toilet Sets

\$3.55

Pastel tints, ivory, rose, maize, green and pearl. Comb, brush and mirror. \$3.55.

Toilet Goods Department, Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Ribbon Handkerchief Cases

39c Each

Lace trimmed and hand-painted effects. Pastel tints. For bridge prizes.

Ribbon Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Girls' Washable Silk Dresses

\$4.78

There are three smart new styles in this group of washable silk dresses at \$4.78. The first style is a two-piece model in silk broadcloth. Sleeveless blouse with Peter Pan collar, box pleated, buttoned skirt. White blouses with red and pastel tint skirts. \$4.78. A second style is in washable flat crepe, and smocked yoke and black effect. White, green, peach and pink. The third style, we illustrate it here, is also in washable flat crepe, two-piece effect with white top and colored skirt with front pleats. Coral, maize, green and peach skirts, white tops. Sizes 8-10-12-14.

Girls' Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Novelty Straw Hats

\$2.77

New hats for the young woman or matron. Fancy braided straw hats with the smart small brims, or large brims. Hats with dishing turned or mangled brims. Hats with restrained trimmings. All in this group of novelty straw hats at \$2.77. Black and the smart summer colors.

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39c

Clusters of two. White, maize and pink. 39c.

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"Most important!" How does the back look?"

We've attacked the problem of well-turned style from the rear—for that is generally its most vulnerable sector...a sort of "no-man's land" furrowed with "abandoned trenches" and "shell holes."

And there lives not a man who doesn't know it—for after one look in the mirror, there always follows "How's the back?"

We've been asked that question over a million times (actually) during our 15 years of outfitting particular men—and we've made it our business that there can only be one possible answer—by using only those woolsens that will drape perfectly, and that will stay that way, come what may.

We'll leave it to your best friend, or most severe critic, as to the resulting effect—a snug collar, a pleasingly broad shoulder line, a slight dip-in at the waist...a well-groomed "smoothness" that is a fitting finish to a perfect "front."

More cannot be said of any clothes—no matter how much you pay!

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LOVE PROOF

By Robert Terry Shannon

SIX-DAY NOVEL

Thrilling 6-Day Novel by Noted Author

Harvey Reynolds, bank executive, confesses to his daughter, Nadia, that they are bankrupt. Steve Kirk, son of the bank president, insists that Reynolds is guilty of embezzlement. Unable to satisfactorily explain a \$100,000 shortage, Reynolds is sentenced to serve a ten-year term in prison. Nadia's faith in her father's innocence never wavers. She opens the China Room Tea Room. Ginetta Tomasian, her waitress, dresses in Chinese costume. With Hanson, who has amassed a fortune in a first patent. He promises to consult Jim Lefferts, political boss, regarding a pardon for Reynolds.

Nadia finds herself reacting strangely to Hanson's magnetism. Ginetta warns her employer to beware of "that man" and declares she loves him. Hanson is expected to return to the tea room where Steve Kirk arrives.

CHAPTER 1

NADIA'S first instinct was to refuse Steve Kirk entrance. Her father, gentle, gallant, lovable, would have been a free man except for the harshness of the Kirk family.

Ginetta was busy in the kitchen and Nadia herself opened the door for young Kirk. He came in, dripping from the rain. "Thank you," he said, gratefully. "Apparently, he did not recognize me."

"He seems to be your unlikely day, Mr. Kirk," she said. "Miss Reynolds—well, this is a surprise!" he declared. "It's a shock! I had no idea that Nadia smiled. 'No idea that I was a business woman with a piece of my own mind.'"

"Are you the proprietor?" "I am—yes. I thought almost everybody in town knew I was."

"I like a pot of hot tea," he declared. "I'm wet through." "This little venture," she told him quickly, "is all that stands between me and starvation. It's my business and my livelihood, since my father was railroaded to prison."

"Your father's face instantly became impassive, as if he were, as his father's girl, unfeeling countenance."

"I hope you do very well with it, in these hard times," he said, with a friendly smile. "All gentlemen—all good feelings toward Steve Kirk—fled instantly from Nadia."

A great thirst welled up in her. "I hope for revenge."

She looked at Steve, her dislike about him. There was a hardness about him. "You don't like me a great deal, do you, Miss Reynolds?" he asked with a faint smile. "You believe that I am in some way connected with your father's trouble—which is true?"

"Here eyes flashed. 'You—your father—the directors of your father's bank—you're all in the same boat,' she declared vigorously. 'You all sent an innocent man to prison.'"

"I suppose it is natural for you to believe that."

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SECOND SECTION

WILKINS EAGER FOR ZEP'S OCEAN FLIGHT

Lindbergh Plans "Air Courtship" in Hub

EXPLORER TELLS OF ZEP TEST

All a Mistake



By MR. HUBERT WILKINS

Famous explorer, who will cross the Atlantic ocean, this week on the Graf Zeppelin, to write the history of his second transatlantic flight.

repeated, 1929, he was featured in the Boston Evening American, the Boston Herald, and the Boston Globe.

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Girls Now Believe Airways Safer Than Roads

Marlboro, May 14—That airways are sometimes safer than roads is now the belief of Miss Grace Bonin and Miss Marion Haskard, operators in the Marlboro telephone exchange, who are back from a New York week-end.

The young women had their first airplane ride and thrill when a friend who "dota one of the passenger plane between Boston and New York brought them back."

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EAGLE WILL FLY HERE AS ANNE VISITS CHUM

With his father, Anne Morrow, due to visit a girl friend near Boston prior to her June wedding in North Haven, Me., (Ed. Charles A. Lindbergh plans to make several flights between New York and Boston in the coming four weeks.)

Having a fast plane at his disposal, "Lindy" can make the hop here in about an hour and a half, which is a brief space of flying for him.

The date is now understood to be definitely set for Monday, June 17, and by that time a landing field near prepared at North Haven on the Morrow estate will be finished, and it is thought that "Lindy" intends to fly there shortly before his wedding day.

His last experience in flying from Boston to Maine was after his reception here, when he became lost in the fog and after more than five hours in the air made a landing at Concord, N. H.

The landing field has been made out of a gently rolling sheep pasture that slants toward the water.

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The Curious Quizzer

Revere Folk Answer His Daily Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION
Do you agree with Mayor Cavanah that pupils should be in public schools as a method of punishment?

MRS. MARY LEBMAN, Shiloh, Me.—I don't agree with Mayor Cavanah that the old-fashioned rattan should be kept in our public schools. The idea of punishing our children with rattan is barbarous and I most certainly won't allow my baby to be treated that way. If a child needs punishment I think the mother should administer it and if it should be necessary to punish them in school, some other means should be employed. That is one thing that should be wiped out of our school system immediately.

JOHN ROTHERHAN, Janvin, Me.—Mayor Cavanah's attitude in punishing the rattan is all right in some ways and in others it is all wrong. Some children need to be punished in that manner and others don't, so why make it a hard and fast rule to punish them all alike? Take, for instance, a teacher coming to a window and watching the children outside at play. She sees one little girl push another, and knock her down. She punishes the girl with the rattan, taking it for granted that the act was done wilfully and without reason. Whereas if she investigated she might find that the first girl had slapped her adversary some minutes previous, but had not been caught doing it. It'd say to ban rattan but keep some method of punishment that would prevent the innocent from suffering.

WILLIAM WOLFENHAUT, Harris, Me.—My idea on the question is that some children need such punishment and others don't. It's a crime to treat every child in such a manner. There's two ways to every argument, and while I got my share of the rattan while I was in school, I guess it didn't hurt me very much. Some children are badly hurt by a rattan, not only physically but mentally. Sometimes it brings on an inferiority complex that spoils them for later life, making them timid whenever there is the slightest chance of anything happening to them. No, I can't say that I approve of the punishment. My advice to teachers is to watch every case and then use discretion.

MRS. RUTH BAKER, Shiloh, Me.—Any time I hear of a child being punished with a rattan I shake my head and wonder how many more children will be treated that way.

Lowell C. Grant Dead
Burlington, Vt., May 14 (AP)—Lowell C. Grant, 78, for 24 years, vice treasurer here, is dead.

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396 Highland Ave., Somerville
A. T. Sederquist & Co.
418 Main St., Wakefield
H. L. Shultz Elec. Co.
244 Main St., Milford
Farrington's Elec. Shop
30 Boylston St., Boston

Waltham Petition for a Public Park

Residents of the Tavern area in Waltham have presented a petition to the City Council, asking that the city acquire the property at the junction of Tavern Road, Boston St. and Bow St. and convert it into a public park. The petition contains the signatures of about 30 persons.

The New England Association of Railroad Veterans will hold its annual memorial service Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Berkeley Hall, Berkeley and Dover sts. The Rev. C. Readley Whitney, chaplain at the Soldiers' Home, will give the memorial address.

After inspection of the great airplane on the trial trip, really a test flight, the air staff of the Army, between the groups of men, forming the ground crew, on either side of us, and hundreds of tourists lined the field as we rose smoothly and gracefully from the ground.

We hovered at a low altitude over beautiful Lake Constance, and then rolled smoothly over the more undulating hills of Switzerland. As we turned back toward the home base, I scanned the Alps some dimly in the distance, losing themselves in the darkness as we came to a skillful landing and brought the giant Graf into its hangar safely.

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5% from top to toe. Fully reinforced. Best and soles. Very fine gauge.

The Service Weights
11 strands of pure silk with four-strand reinforced cotton heels, soles for better service.

Street Floor

When even a mother's eyes do not see

How keenly watchful the eyes of motherhood are! The slightest sign of illness, the most delicate flush of fever on her child's face is instantly detected. Yet, day after day, so many careful mothers ignore "turned ankles", swollen children and so ourselves down to their normal development. For when ankles bend over, the whole muscular and bony growth of the foot, the arch, the ankle, is threatened with malformation. Serious pain and trouble later on in life often start just this way.

For generations, intelligent mothers have brought their boys and girls to Coward for all their shoes. To children who have worn Coward shoes right through childhood and adolescence, malformation is unknown. Turned toes, turned ankles, improper development can never occur with these scientifically designed and expertly fitted shoes. We invite you most cordially to let us see your child's feet now and advise you expertly.

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Have to Be at His Best
to Retain Crown

By JACK CONWAY

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the most colorful figures

in sports, weighed 195 pounds

upon his return to Boston to

finish training for the defense

of his world's heavyweight

championship, standing still

against Joe DeVito at the New

Boston Arena Thursday night.

Dynamite immediately hustled

Harry Kelly's gym on Hancock

to go through his paces under

the direction of Coach Edward

Sonnenberg, master of the flying

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DEMPSEY'S DOUBLE SIGNS UP



Joe Jacobs Max Schmeling W. F. Carey Tom McCarde

GERMAN HEAVY TO MEET BASQUE BATTLER
Max Schmeling, conqueror of Johnny Rio, is to be given the acid test at Madison Square Garden, June 27, when he meets Paulino Uzcudun, Basque fighter, in the Mik Fund final bout. The match was clinched in Montreal, Joe Jacobs, manager of the German scrapper, signed articles in the presence of W. F. Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., and Matchmaker Tom McCarde. (International Newsreel photo.)



MR. BOSTON
JACK CONWAY

"GEORGE STALLINGS, who died from heart disease at his plantation at Haddock, Ga., always gave Charley (Butch) Schmidt, his first baseman, credit for defeating the Athletics in the 1914 World Series," said Mr. Boston today.
"Stallings told me the story on Schmidt one night after dinner at his home at Haddock," went on the veteran. "The Athletics were supposed to be an unbeatable outfit," said the great manager. "They felt they would beat the Braves, while some of my players had doubts as to just how well they would go against the Blackmen."

"Schmidt turned in a play early in the first game of the series which took the heart right out of the A's and made my gang feel they were unbeatable. The Blackmen had men on base when somebody popped up a foul into the first base dugout. Butch dove into the dugout, caught the ball and doubled a base runner at third. It was one of the most marvelous plays I have ever seen executed on a ball field."

"It made the A's figure we had something on the ball. We stepped in and won four games in a row."

MUCH has been written of how Stallings acted like a raving maniac while on the bench during a ball game. He would more unaccountably from one end of the bench to another, often uttering to himself, "He would ride his own pitcher if he couldn't get the ball over the plate, while he did not have any mercy for the player who failed to do the right thing in a pinch."

"All this on the ball field. After the game was over, Stallings was a gracious southern gentleman. He would land every man on his team, and could laugh at plays that almost drove him mad when they occurred."

"This is why Stallings was held in such high esteem by his players. They forgot his caustic remarks of the ball game while he smiled them after the pastime."
"Stallings was a fine host and got tremendous joy entertaining folks at his home at Haddock, Ga. I shall always remember the many happy hours I spent there."

"STALLINGS spent much of his time in the North, but at heart was a true Southerner. He at times expressed bitterness at some of the damage done by the Northern armies during the Civil War."

"I remember on one occasion walking through Stallings' plantation in company with the 'Miracle Man.' We finally came to an old abandoned well. Stallings stopped and, with his mind deep in thought, looked at the well."

"When Sherman came through here," he said, "he destroyed every thing. His soldiers even pushed in the sides of this well."

"STALLINGS used to allow Johnny Evers to call players to task who had made mistakes on the ball field. When Evers would point over the mistakes which had been made, Stallings would delegate Fred Mitchell to take the player who had been corrected aside and tell him not to take his reprimand too seriously. This system brought good results."

"I SHALL always admire Stallings' genius as a manager, but will remember him best as the genial host at his plantation, at Haddock, Ga."

Progressives to Open Tonight
The Magoon Square Progressives will swing into action tonight in their first game of the season, when they line up against the Richard Truitt Playgrounds. The "Dick" Henley of the Progressives has banded together some of the best players in Somerville, and the team are real base ball during the twilight season.

Allentown Gives Up Twilight Ball
Allentown, Pa., May 14—Officials of the Allentown Eastern League club announced that when New Haven comes here today to play in their scheduled game the only test would take place in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Allentown abandoned twilight baseball for the present at least.

Ex-Braves Hurler Signs With Toledo
Toledo, O.—Hughes McCullough, former National League pitcher, has signed with Toledo. He was recently handed his unconditional release by Newark because of failure to accept the terms offered. McCullough was with the Giants for a number of years and later with the Boston Braves.

BERTAZOLLO TO TRY FOR KAYO

The fastest body puncher that has graced heavyweight ranks in many years will make his bow before clubbing fans when Riccardo Bertazzollo, heavyweight champion of Italy, steps into the ring at the Boston Garden on Friday to battle Jim Maloney of South Boston.

And while this giant Italian feels confident he'll beat Maloney in the important ring struggle, the South Boston man also has visions of winning inside the limit if Bertazzollo carries the fighting to him as he threatens. Maloney always is at his best when opposed by an aggressive type of fighter.

The South Boston man is punching more fiercely than ever as demonstrated by his defeat of Con O'Reilly in his last start.

Bertazzollo's ability to snap tremendous wallops to the body, however, is causing the Maloney camp some concern, for the South Boston man always has had trouble in weathering such an attack. Apparently the handiness of the Italian now Maloney's weakness, for he will be sent out from the opening bell to batter away at Maloney's body.

Don Segley, who is preparing the 215-pound Italian for the bout, is not worrying about Bertazzollo being knocked out for he contends that there is not a fighter in the ring today who can stop the Italian. He is polishing up his charge with the express purpose of beating Maloney in this bout, for a vic-

Nick-Nacks

By Nick Flatley

THE Cubs are crippled, but they still can scratch—some of their important blows were very scratchy—Babe Ruth is a scratcher who could win the pennant for at least three club clubs we know—including the Cards, who let him go—Schmeling has signed on the dotted line, and is likely to get enough to pay off most of German reparations—ever after all his managers get their cut—keep close that Babe Ruth is also the world's greatest publicity man—and the radio was playing. Honey boy, we hate to see you leaving, the other night in Chi—Jack Slattery complains that baseball schools don't seem to attract many summa cum laude students—Eddie Rourke, ye boulevardier, has a great line of Joe Miller—we have the winner in the Kentucky Derby—proving that hope springs eternal—the boys with the pull make the college crews—but what of it?—they have to row four miles to get a single cheer.

Maloney rules a slight favorite in the betting now, but the Italian supporters of Bertazzollo are offering it to 10 on their favorite so confident are they of victory.

The second 10-round bout on the card between Al Friedman of Brooklyn and Jack Liguori of Allentown in another event which has attracted the interest of the fans.

Four six-round bouts also will be featured. Tom Tenor of Philadelphia returns to the Hub to meet Pietro Corri, champion of Austria. It will be Corri's first appearance in a Hub ring.

Tommy Smoot of South Boston will oppose Frankie Stevens, Hub favorite, while Vincent Sullivan, former South Boston amateur, meets Ted Scatena of New York.

American Girls Win at Tennis

Schuyler, Holland, May 14—The first international team contest in the European tennis calendar of Miss Helen Williams, an American, teamed with a British girl, won a victory for the invaders over the British girls in a series of seven matches in two of the three days of play.

The new track fixture, featuring local colleges only, comes on the date of this year's Harvard-Brown-Holy Cross triangular event. The latter meeting, probably will be pushed down on the schedule to late in May or early June.

The presence of Boston College on a Harvard schedule after an absence of no less than 10 years has caused much controversy in intercollegiate athletic ranks. Some seem to be of the opinion that the coming track meet is just a foretaste for a part between the two high colleges in all sports. Others think that Harvard will play the Eagles in every sport but football.

Durtie Wins on Track

New Bedford, May 14—Durtie high school of Fall River smashed New Bedford Vocational under a score of 49.2.3 to 34.3.3 on the track at Norcutt Field here.

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Woman's Tennis in Second Day

Women's tennis is in the second day on the Longwood course, Chestnut Hill. On the first day, Miss Margaret Blake, national indoor champion, only dropped two games in defeating Miss Lillian Coffin, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Marie Sachs, Radcliffe star and North and South titles, who was handicapped 15 and owed 30 on each game, put out Miss Betty Shaw, 6-0, 6-1.

An upset was recorded in the first round when Miss Judy Blake, sister of Miss Margaret Blake, defeated her, Judge's daughter, opponent, Miss Marian Morse, 8-6, 7-5. Miss Morse had conceded 15 and owed 30 on each game, which proved a stiff handicap.

The Blake sisters meet this morning in the second round. The match should be an even affair as the national indoor champion will owe 30 on each game and will also concede 15 on odd games and 30 on even.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press
New York—E. G. Phil Rialas, Newark, defeated Seth McCarver, Oklahoma, by decision (10), Mike McCarver outpointed Paul Hoffman (10).

Toronto—Albert (Frothy) Blanton, defeated Johnnie Hill, Montreal, by decision (10), Mike McCarver outpointed Paul Hoffman (10).

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K. O. Christner Out for Fixing a Fight

Baltimore, Md., May 14 (AP)—K. O. Christner, Akron, heavyweight, and Billy Walsh, boxer were indignantly suspended by the Maryland Athletic Commission as the outcome of a one-round, fixed "fix" fight at Cumberland, Md., Sunday.

Charles Short and Vic Tucker, promoters of the bout, were reprimanded by the commission. Officials of the commission declared the Christner fight was a "fix" and was fixed and removed from the list of bouts.

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Many Daily Recipes
THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's ledger on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman.

Milady's Garden

DAD may be the man with the most brains in the family. He is often the woman with the spade. As there are so many of you gardening it may be that we can exchange some helpful ideas as to how to make those Lady Gardens the loveliest ever.

Of course, Milady wants bright colors along the borders and plenty of flowers for her guests, and usually she wants a hurry-up garden.

It is so discouraging waiting for results. I know that many of you will agree with me that nothing is lovelier than pure blue flowers, of which the cornflower is a classic. These are really the first thought for a quick garden as the seeds germinate in just a few short weeks and by sowing a fresh lot every two weeks from May 1 to six weeks, gives a long season of bloom.

Of course, you can get the cornflower in many colors besides blue. The elret and mauve are a pair, by lovely. Sow these in the middle of your border with just a few thinning forward towards the ends among the lower plants. This will take away any sense of stiffness.

A lovely effect can be obtained by sowing the seeds in drifts of long irregular rows and rows of six. A heart-shaped row of six is a very good idea. The seeds are very small and can be sown in the cracks of the sidewalk or in the cracks of the pavement. The seeds are very small and can be sown in the cracks of the sidewalk or in the cracks of the pavement.

Candy Tuft I think is really most wonderful, however, even though it does not bloom continuously. The successive sowing should be made to get the best effect. The two best varieties are the "Candy Tuft" and the "Candy Tuft".

Now, for our taller annuals. Early Cosmos is ideal for the back of the border. Blue-chinensis is the best variety and it is to be had in two colors. The one with light, cool pink and very early.

EARLY FAIRY ANEMONES are others but, in a late to make an answer before Autumn while the early ones, if sown by May first will bloom by the first of June.

No rose in pinch back Cosmos while the plants are very small. It will not branch properly unless, and now we come to one of our loveliest annuals, the early ones, if sown by May first will bloom by the first of June.

There is a new variety called Equilata which is of a rosy pink and most unusual. The seed of the Violet Larkspur (and you will often find that called blue in catalog) should be sown early, two weeks throughout the garden.

There is nothing to equal this for giving the border an air of distinction and for deepening the general color scheme. But, of course, we must not forget the daisy. Especially the early wonder stars.

Sown late in April or early in May these will flower in late June something undreamed of in water until lately. If you plan for yellow stars, use the pale shades unless you are also going to use scarlet. Marigold Lemon Queen is lovely.

It blooms rather later, but will add greatly to the border if the seed is sown at the same time with the early wonder. Petunias have their rightful place, too, especially the single bedding petunia. Violet Queen Orange Prince is gorgeous too, but if you have orange in your garden, you must also have red. Just a touch of bright scarlet saffron would not be out of place in this border.

Mother Nature has taken care that all colors go well together if only they are carefully and thoughtfully mixed. It is the half-hearted contrast using only two or three colors and those the wrong ones are truly disappointing. We must know more about color than we do and in their coloring they initiate the strong contrasts and profusion of nature.

And now if you are really in a hurry for color in your garden, I will impart a garden secret, which is to keep in reserve some of your winter geraniums in their pots. These can be set, in the earth, pots and all or placed under the foliage of other plants, carefully so that the pots do not show and will bring the color back in certain spots before the hot sun arrives.

If you have not already decided to have a garden of your own, you just a little bit tempted to even if only for the sake of wearing a decorative article, well-bloomed and posing on a grass patch.

And this is all for Martha on gardening today.

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Worlds Apart

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack



As far apart as though they lived on different planets, yet so closely akin that they're almost sisters. In fact, if you went back many only one generation you'd find that the grandmother of the City Girl is exactly the same type they are now laughing at—the simple, little Country Maid.

After all, they're all girls with the same hopes and dreams and out on life. True, the City Girl has had, perhaps, more modern advantages than the country sister, and yet the girl in the country can tell her more modern sister plenty which she never even heard.

So don't laugh when you see a girl whom you jokingly insist "looks as though she came out of the Ark." Never fear, she's not half as unhappy as you are. She may envy your modern clothes and

sophisticated manner, but at heart she's finer and sweeter and less nervous than you.

And Love doesn't stop to find out where you come from! It's the heart she seeks and the soul and the loyalty. And perhaps the country girl has more of this than you'll ever possess. She has ambitions, you say, but only hers are more to be realized than yours, for she doesn't demand so much.

Just because you have better surroundings and finer clothes doesn't make you superior to her. Remember, "fine feathers make fine birds" and if the country girl had your clothes she might so far outshine you that you in turn would be envious. Be glad you're on earth and have what you have, but don't make fun of others.

Dr. Bisch Writes on Housing the Insane

By LOUIS HINCH, M. D.

WHY is it that people in general are indifferent to the problems connected with insanity and the housing of the insane?

And why is it that when they do take an interest, which is exceptional, that their attitude is one of abhorrence, not of hostility?

Perhaps the notions that people had about insanity away back in the middle ages still cling.

And, indeed, we need not go back as far as that. We have only to recall the number of individuals who were burned at the stake for witchcraft in order to drive home

the point I have in mind. It is a sad fact that, despite our advances in civilization, despite our enlightenment in science, we still—that is, many of us—do cling to unconscious resistances against any form of mental abnormality.

If we are loath to think about the unfortunate whose minds are become deranged. We still are harboring ideas that these patients are possessed of the devil, or of evil spirits, or whatnot, just as they did in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

And it is also a curious fact that when abnormality of any bodily organ, such as the heart, or kidneys or lungs exists, people are never hesitant about advertising it.

It is not the brain that receives the most attention in the whole eye. It is not the brain that receives the most attention in the whole eye.

Why should we, really, be ashamed if our own mind or the mind of a relative or friend functions badly?

Is not the brain the most important organ in the whole eye? Why should not the brain give way if other organs do?

And why should there be any stigma attached to it? Unless insanity is recognized in

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint
INFANTS should be weighed every week during the first six months and every other week during the second six months of life. Keeping track of the weight during the age and year is also important, but once a month is sufficient.

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

FORCING BID AT CONTRACT
Auction Bidding: South, with all four suits stopped, and 4-4-3 distribution, which is more suitable to No Trump than to stay play, opens the bidding with one No Trump. West, though holding two Quick Tricks has no bid and passes. North also passes, declining to "rescue." East passes and the contract is one No Trump.

Contract Bidding: South should make a forcing bid of two Hearts with his strong holding. To make a forcing bid of two No Trumps, all four suits should be stopped, of three, then doubly stopped. Therefore, two No Trumps should not be bid in this case.

North should respond to the forcing bid with three Diamonds and South should then bid three No Trumps, the game bid.

The Play: West opens a Spade and Declarer holds off, winning the third trick with the Ace. Declarer counts eight sure winners, one more of game. The extra trick is possible by a finesse in Hearts or by making two Club tricks. The latter a difficult proposition against correct defense. However, since a losing Heart finesse would cost the game, the best plan is to delay attempting it in hope of later forcing a Heart lead up to the Heart (trump). If a Club trick can be taken early in the hand, the exigencies of play might later picture another trick in the suit. If not, the possible Heart trick remains.

Accordingly at Trick 4, Declarer

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leads out the Ace of Diamonds and follows with the King, and then leads the King of Clubs in hopes that the adversaries will intercept it as showing no more Diamonds and a desire to establish the Club Queen as an entry in Dummy.

West, however, counting gains saved with three Spade Tricks, the Ace of Clubs and the practical certainty of a trick with the Queen of Hearts, declines this trap, winning the trick with the Ace. His Queen of Hearts subsequently making game is saved.

Tomorrow's article will show the bidding and play of another hand.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American girl pay \$2 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

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Teacher—So you consider yourself a dumbbell?

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GINGER BREAD

1/2 cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of molasses, 1 egg, 1/2 cup melted butter and lard mixed, 1/2 cup of sweet milk. Mix all together, then add these ingredients which have been sifted together twice—2 1/2 cups of flour, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, 1/2 teaspoonful of S. & P. Ginger, 1 teaspoonful of soda. Bake in oven 250 degrees for 30 or 35 minutes.

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BETTER BRAN FLAKES

A tip for Spring Brides

HOW DO YOU HANDLE A WEDDING WHO GOES PROWLING THROUGH THE PANTRY WHEN YOU'RE GETTING DINNER READY?

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Grandmother's Bread

FOR THE LARGE LOAF

Marceline Day, popular screen star, knows how very important freshly radiant skin is to every girl. "I'm frank in saying that Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin smooth, just as the finest French soaps do," she says.

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Leona Rich

Photo by William Thomas, Hollywood

MUSIC

'BLOSSOM TIME' SCORES AT APOLLO

The life and music of the be Franz Schubert, as represents the rejuvenated operetta "Blossom Time," met with a sincere spontaneous reception at the Albert Apollo Theater.

The reappearance in Boston "Blossom Time" is singularly appropriate as forming a part of world-wide observance of the

Clear and wholesome in its direct, inspirational in its appeal, charming in scenic beauty, the production of the "Blossom Time" brought breath of delightful freshness and simplicity, in keeping with the idealistic background of the master's career.

From the rising of the curtain on the first of three timed acts, the theme of Schumann's renowned compositions rises to mount to the operatic plot. The finest melodies are set to the poetry of Goethe, Schiffer, Shakespeare, Scott, and Shakespeare. The first act alone precluded the time left to absorb the body in his exquisite "Judas"

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- 303 M.—WBZ—990 KC**
6:00—News; Vincent, Negro; Spot: Right Brother, baseball.
- 508 M.—WEI—590 KC**
6:00—Right Brother Club.
- 6:00—Concert Orchestra.**
- 7:00—Lady of the Ivory; baseball; weather; Amos 'n' Andy; news.**
- 7:30—Tent Orchestra.**
- 7:40—Political situation in Washington tonight; U. S. Navy Band.**
- 8:00—Old Gold, Paul Whiteman hour.**
- 8:30—Old Gold, Paul Whiteman hour.**
- 10:00—Voice of Columbia.**
- 10:30—Voice of Columbia.**
- 11:00—Curly curly hour.**

NEW ENGLAND

- 8:00 M.—WBZ—1230 KC**
6:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra and instrumental.
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Columbia Network

- Features**
- 8:00 p. m.—Frederic W. Wills.** The Political Situation in Washington. WABC, WBAC, WYAC, WYAN, etc.
- 8:30 p. m.—Old Gold.** Paul Whiteman hour. National. WABC, WYAC, WYAN, etc.
- 10:00 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.** A wide range of music, etc. and orchestra and soloists. WABC, WYAC, WYAN, etc.
- 11:00 p. m.—Curly curly hour.** Amos 'n' Andy. WABC, WYAC, WYAN, etc.
- 11:30 p. m.—Sportsman's weather; news; baseball; Stater Orchestra.**

NBC Red Network

- Features**
- 6:10 p. m.—Malloy Hatters.**
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bird with plumage rainbow-bright,
firs whose flames were aware while
it was long, ah, long ago that we

Many years have come and gone
I'll breath my joys at dawn
making all the day more fair
the memory drifting there
Your love... dreams beyond all dreams
fighting with his radiant gleam
life's dim valleys, aspen streams
It was long, ah, long ago, but it